

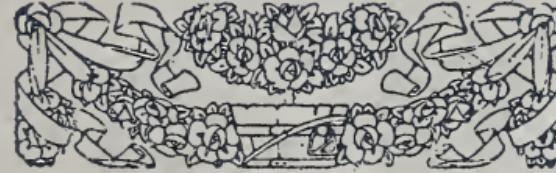
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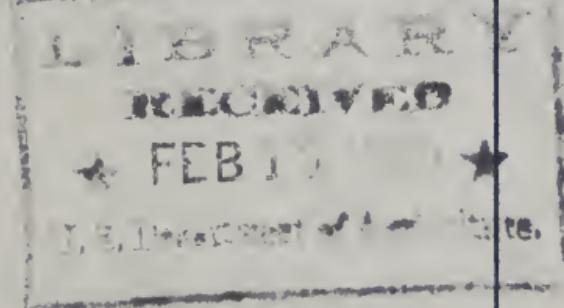
Highland Park

ARBORATUM AND
PERENNIAL GARDEN

*Alpine Rock Plants & Seeds
Native Shrubs, Trees & Bulbs
Ferns & Hardy Plants*



*There's a high upland 'mid sentinel peaks
Where zephyrs bland will sigh to sleep,
Lulled by the song in the canyon deep.
Tall lilies fair, 'neath the pine's dark shade
Perfume the air and adorn the glade
At Highland Park. There's a place for you
there,
The beauties we love we'll gladly share.*



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OREGON

Oregon Wild Flowers

LILIES
ALPINE and RARE PLANTS
BOG and WATER MARGINS
NATIVE ROCK PLANTS
FERNS



Crater Lake, the Jewel of the Cascades

THIS lovely lake, like an immense blue sapphire set in many miles of emerald forests and held by a great wall of lava over 2000 feet above the water, has on its peaks and valleys, gardens of lovely and rare flowers.

Some of these we offer herein.

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Foreword

First I wish to say thank you to so many whose kind help and appreciation and patience have made it possible for me to keep on with my dearly beloved plant work through great difficulties. I hope this year to send you many better plants and of new and rare kinds. For these I have climbed high mountains and gone down into deep conyons and some of the best I found right here at home where the dearest treasures often are. The kind words you send me are treasured up long after the money has taken wings and give me inspiration in many a weary hour. Thank you.

I wish to tell you something of our climate here in western Oregon. It is very wet in winter and dry in summer. Our spring comes early with *synthyris*, *dentaria*, *ranunculus*, *sisyrinchium grandiflora* and a multitude of beauties sometimes in bloom in the first of March and have their seeds ripened and are ready to move by July. This is a trying time to ship plants, but they should be moved at least early in the fall. We try to have as good a supply dormant as possible for spring shipment, but I think the best results will follow fall planting of all the very early spring bloomers. Alpines, too, should by all means be ordered early as they will winter much better in snow covered gardens than stored in my rain washed park. Alpines in this list are plants that grow at or over 5000 feet elevation. This is high with us.

ADVICE ABOUT ROCK GARDENS.

I will be glad to help in any way if you will write me about your garden problems but I will have to acknowledge I am not as well informed nor as experienced as are Mrs. Louise Beebe Wilder who gives in her "Adventures in My Garden and Rock Garden" and Mr. Herbert Durand in his "My Wild Garden"—advice that is well worth the cost in money, labor and lives (of plants) they will save you. The first may be had from Doubleday, Page & Co. and the latter from G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

NATIVE OREGON LILIES.

Mt. Hood Lily.

At the top of the list I wish to place this wonderful lily, truly said to be our best native American lily. But I must put in a word of warning for it is quite useless to try growing it unless it can be given good drainage. It grows to perfection on the edge of the canyon seeming to lean far out over the precipice to see the river a quarter of a mile below. Well up in the rock garden will suit it exactly. Plant a foot deep with good soil above and good drainage below. The color is white with more or less tinting of pink, deepening with age. I have seen it grow over seven feet high with thirty blossoms. Price, small bulbs, 30c; over 9 inches around, 50c; over 12 inches, \$1.00; over 16 inches, \$2.00. Supply very limited for export. Seed, 25c per packet.

Columbia lily, yellow spotted with brown or black, grows in ordinary conditions. A good hardy lily. Small bulbs, 30c; large, 50c.

Bolanderi lily, a small red lily, at home in the rock garden, as it grows on our high mountains. Rare, 50c each; \$4.00 per dozen. Selected bulbs, \$1.00 each. Seeds, 25c per packet.

Lillium Pardelinum Roezlii is given among the bog plants, as that is where it belongs. Seeds, 25c per packet.

ALPINE AND OTHER RARE PLANTS FROM A DISTANCE.

Please order early in autumn and select substitutes. Plants at 35c each or \$2.50 per dozen except where noted. Seeds, 25c per packet.

Asarum lemmonii, very much like *A. Hartwegii*, but that it forms larger clumps and really prettier. New leaves very shiny.

Anemone occidentalis (chalice cup), with nice, ferny foliage, ornamental seed head and beautiful white flower. Sandy soil in sun.

Arabis lyallii, beautiful pink flower, rare with us. Rocks in sun.

Antennaria roseum, very dwarf, pink, everlasting.

Boykinia occidentale. I am not sure this is the correct classification but any way this is a lovely little vine with shiny evergreen leaves; very nice on shaded banks. \$1.00 per dozen.

Cotyledon, *Oregana*, from the sea beaten cliffs.

Cotyledon or *Dudleya lanceolata*, said not to be hardy for extreme cold.

Dedecathon alpinum, for water margins.

Dicentra pauciflora, a beautiful little one for rocks and sand.

Eriogonum ovalifolium, very small but free blooming and good.

Erigeron radicatus, blue flowered dwarf; very free blooming.

E. compositus var. *trifidus*, large white flowers on nice little plant.

Gentiana, probably amarella; very free flowering.

Gilia pungens, very dwarf alpine; grew in sand in full sun.

Heurcha glabra, for crevices in rock walls.

Hydrophyllum occidentale, foliage silver spotted; nice in early spring in cool shade or northern exposure. \$1.00 per doz.

Lupinus minimus, quite distinct from that listed elsewhere.

Lewisias are one of the very best rock plants for dry north or east exposure.

Lewisia Howellia, has crested leaves and is very free flowering, pink.

L. oppositifolia, white flower. \$1.50 per dozen.

L. rediviva, for delivery in this state only.

Parnassia finibriata (fringed grass of Parnassus), a charming bog plant found in the alpine wet meadows.

Penstemons, three new kinds I have not had in flower so they could be classified but all are fine and seem to be.

Penstemon Deustus, a shrubby creeper with fine ornamental leaves and very free flowering.

Penstemon Glaber, an upright plant with profusion of lovely blue flowers with pink throat.

Phlox Douglasii, forms mats fairly covered with bloom of varying shades of blue, pink and lavender. Grows in sand in sun.

Phlox speciosum, pink flowers on slender stems. Beautifies the dry rocky hillsides and loves to grow in a clump of shrubbery.

Phlox Hoodii, dwarf with gray leaves and white flower. \$1.00 per dozen.

Potentilla flabellifolia, brilliant yellow flower. Dwarf for moist meadow. Best in light shade.

Polemonium humile, dwarf, freeblooming and rare; blue flower.

P. carneum, color between pink and peach; for drained soil in shade.

Iris bracteata, deep yellow.

I. Californicum, yellow to white. 50c each.

I. tenax, cream and purple.

Saxafraga, or **Hemieva ranunculifolia**, a dainty white flower, little beauty, said to be quite rare.

Saxafraga Oregana, said to be rare but not very pretty. 50c per dozen.

Saxafraga tolmei, a lovely little alpine. Plant in moist sand in full sun. North slope if possible. Grew below glacier.

Saxafraga similar to bryphora, but bearing the bulblets in the axils of the leaves. The whole plant is spotted with bright red as it ages. Multiplies quite rapidly if set in moss on a partially shaded or northerly sloping garden.

Saxafraga Eastwoodiae, for a moist shaded place near a stream. This is the lovliest of all saxafrages. I was quite delighted with it when I found it on Kerby Peak.

Sedum Jepsonii, largest of the western sedums.

Sedum Purdyii.

Sedum Woodii, the cutiest little sedum I have seen. The flower fairly orange it is so bright a yellow. Supply very limited.

Synthiris, probably *rubra*, flower deep blue, leaves veined with red. A fine little plant.

Synthiris, flowers are light to deep blue and very pretty. Mrs. Jemima Brannan of San Lorenzo, Cal., wrote me, "The dear little synthiris has been a mass of flowers all winter." On the high mountains where it is at home it offers a whole bouquet as soon as the snow is gone. 15c each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Trillium rivale, small but very good. Bloom white spotted lightly with maroon. Very limited number for export out of state.

Valeriana stichensis, sweet scented wild heliotrope.

Viola Hallii, distinctly two-colored, white and deep blue and one of the most wonderfully sweet scented of our wild flowers. A real little treasure.

Viola lobata, yellow flower, pine violet. 50c per dozen.

I will have many more of this class of plants this fall, doubtless quite a few of which I do not yet know the names. I offer a dozen good plants of these at \$2.00 without names, but with soil and situation so you will know where to put them. Mixed seeds of new plants, 25c per packet.

PLANTS FOR BOGS AND WATER MARGINS.

Seeds, 15c per packet, 12 for \$1.00. Please make extra selections. Each 25c or \$2.00 per dozen except where otherwise stated.

Aconitum Columbianum, tall, graceful monkshood, purple-blue.

Arguta rubra, white flower and red berry.

Asarum caudatum, wild ginger. \$1.00 per dozen.

Aracea lysichiton, a beautiful plant with a slightly bad odor, flower yellow, like a large calla. Large roots, \$1.00.

Brodiaea lactea, white flower with green stripe down each petal. This is specially fine in moist shade.

Calichortus lilacinus, lovely seashell pink, no hairs. 50c per dozen.

Claytonia lanceolata, white flower, very long blooming. \$1.00.

Camassia Esculenta, lovely light blue wild hyacinth. \$1.00.

C. Leichtlinii, very dark blue, taller. \$1.00.

Cornus Canadense (bunchberry), white flower, red berries.

Delphinium, very tall, deep blue, free blooming and bears long spikes. Grew in sun or light shade by water margin.

Habenaria dilatata (snowy rein orchis), beautiful and sweet scented.

Hypericum (creeping St. John's wort), a dainty little orange flowered creeper, pretty and quite innocent. \$1.00.

Kalmia (swamp rhododendron), beautiful pink flower.

Lillium pardalinum Roezlii, a lovely, graceful, red, leopard lily. 50c each.

Lupinus rivularis, large plant with long spike of lavender flowers.

Mimulus primuloides (musk flower), light yellow.

M. Lewisia, pink to crimson, 1 foot high.

M. luteus, yellow, very sweet scented, 1 foot. 50c per dozen.

M. Langsdorfi, much like the last, but heavily dotted with crimson. 50c.

Mertensia ciliata or **sibirica** (languid lady). A blue bell.

Pedicularis groenlandica (elephants' heads.)

Pyrola bracteata, red flower, glossy leaf. This is a beautiful plant.

Sisyrinchium bellum, blue eyed grass. 50c per dozen.

Smilacina stellata, star shaped white flower. 50c per dozen.

Tellima odorata, begonia-like leaves.

Viola blanda, lovely white to lavender flower. \$1.00 per dozen.

Veronica Americana, lovely blue flower, but may spread if given too good a chance, and become a weed. 50c per dozen.

Typha latifolia (cat tails), 25c each. \$2.00 per dozen.

Sparganum (bur reed), 25c each. \$2.00 per dozen.

Equisetum pratense (thicket horse tail rush), is covered with many slender branches giving it a dainty, spray-like look. 50c per root.

E. hyemale, tall, large rush, 4 to 6 feet. 25c each. \$2.00 per dozen.

Liverwort and lichens and mosses from water margins can be supplied.

SHRUBS AND TREES FOR WET PLACES AND BOG MARGINS.

Azalea occidentalis is not only one of our prettiest shrubs but it transplants well. I guarantee it to grow, with only one condition and that is that it have plenty of water. Plant it in your bog or give plenty of water and it will grow in a hillside rock garden even. Blooms best in sun or light shade but grows well in deep shade. Each 30c up to \$3.00 for largest mailing size. Small, \$3.00 per dozen.

Cornus Nuttallii, tree with fine large white flower and red berries.

C. stoloniferas (red-twiggled ozier dogwood), white flower.

Crataegus Douglassi (western black haw), white flower.

Mountain ash, a nice small tree with red berries in autumn.

Oregon Grape, the fern-leaved, long shiny foliage and yellow flower.

Spirea opulaster (nine bark), like a much larger **Spirea VanHoutti**.

Ribes glutinosum (incense shrub), the red-flowered currant. Tree that likes very moist shade or bog conditions.

Quaking aspen, yew, vine maple, Engleman's spruce, large-leaved soft maple, western hemlock and white fir. Prices of all, small, well packed, 30c each, 4 for \$1.00, up to largest mailing size, \$3.00 each.

Also **Gaulthera Shallon**, dwarf evergreen with large leaves and pink lily of the valley-like flowers.

Pachystima myrsinoides, Oregon boxwood or mountain lover, small evergreen with red flower.

Vaccinium mycrophyllum, a tiny huckleberry, full grown bush only a few inches high.

NATIVE ROCK PLANTS.

These grow in the dry rocky hillsides about my home and are well suited to the rock garden. Most of them are spring bloomers and are dormant in early autumn and that is a good time to move them. We have many evergreens so they are accustomed to considerable acidity in the soil and will thrive in the sun unless it is stated they require shade. Price, 15c each, \$1.00 per dozen. Seeds, 15c per packet.

Anemone Lyallii, beautiful pastel shades of pink, blue and lavender.

A. deltoides, pure white wood flower, both require shade.

Achlys triphylla, sweet after death, white flower, shade. 50c per dozen.

Asarum Hartwegi (mottled wild ginger.)

Antennaria, tall, white, everlasting.

Aquilegia, scarlet and gold, tall.

Allium, six inches high, white, pink and magenta. 50c per dozen.

A. , very dwarf of several colors, found among rocks on mountaintops.

Brunella atropurpurea, native, not the naturalized. Likes moisture.

Brodiaea grandiflora, brilliant blue harvest brodiaea. 50c per dozen.

B. congesta, pinkish blue and deep purple blue, flowers borne on tall strawlike stems. Graceful, showy and hardy. 50c per dozen.

Cynoglossum grande, like a large forget-me-not.

Campanula Scouleri, dainty light blue flower. Spreads nicely in loose soil.

Castilleja, scarlet Indian paint brush, six inches to a foot high.

Calochortus maweanus, hairy cat ears. One of our cutest dwarfs for the garden in any soil or location. Tinted white flower. 50c per dozen.

Collinsias, mixed bicolors, annuals. seeds only.

Dicentra formosa, pink, plump bleeding heart. Fine in a rock garden. Spreads badly in too good a location, lovely ferny foliage.

Dentario Tracyi (milk maid's flower), pink, leaves marked purple. 50c per dozen.

Dodecatheon Hendersonii, rose to bright crimson. shooting star, a lovely flower. Dwarf, hardy and showy.

Delphinium, bicolor, blue and white, 6 to 18 inches high.

D. , variation, more dwarf and purple. Fine color.

Eriophyllum ceaspitosum (Oregon sunshine), brilliant yellow. Fine in full sun.

Erysimum aspernum (western wall flower), chrome yellow, two feet tall.

Erythronium giganteum (fawn or trout lily), erroneously called dog-tooth violet, white with mottled leaf; will have plenty of seed. 50c per dozen.

E. citrinum, yellow with pink tips on petals, very pretty. None for export outside the state. No seed.

E. grandiflorum, bright yellow. One dozen to a customer. No seed.

E. Hendersonii, lovely lavender with maroon center. Seeds in plenty and this is so fine you will like a lot of them.

Epilobium augustifolium, tall willow herb.

Erigeron, dwarf, blue, six inches high for dry rocks.

Eriogonums are a fine class rock work plants for full sun.

E. compositus, has a large umbrel of white flowers.

E. sulphureum, smaller yellow flower on tall stem.

E. nudum, white.

E. umbellatum, bright yellow flower on 6-in. stems.

Echinocystis Oreganus (old man in the ground), white flowered climber, perennial, roots \$1.00 each. No seeds, squirrels always get them.

Annual wild cucumber very similar to above, seeds only.

Fritillaria recurva (red Mission bell), graceful and bright.

F. pudica, yellow, for delivery in this state only.

F. lanceolata, likes a good soil with moisture.

Geranium Fremontii (crane's bill), large pink flower, plant two feet high.

Gilia aggregata (scarlet gilia, skyrocket, and many other names for this lovely flower). It blooms the whole summer long, biennial, and seeds freely. seeds only.

G. capitata, annual, very dainty, white to blue, seeds only.

G. grandiflora, annual, pinkish salmon, seeds only.

Hypericum perforatum (St. John's wort), bright yellow, 2 feet. So hardy it may easily become a pest.

Huerchera micrantha, white flower similar to bay's breath.

H. glabella, smooth round leaf. Both for rocks.

Gormani obtusatum, a fine new rock plant much like sedum but with a white flower.

Iris Missouriensis, a fine blue and bicolor, larger than the above. \$1.50 per dozen.

Iris tenax, a lovely deep blue. \$1.50 per dozen.

Iris chrysophylla, very dwarf, almost pure white in the alpine form, tinted and veined in the Highland park variation, and quite yellow in that from Kerby. A lovely iris, free blooming and a good seeder.

Other native iris can usually be secured. Tell me your wishes.

Iris (grass iris or *sisyrinchium grandiflorum*). This has many names and deserves all good ones for it is a dainty and beautiful little crimson flower. Blooms very early in spring.

Lewisia cotyledon, flower white with pink veins. Very good.

Lewisia Finchii, a plant similar to the old hen and chickens, but with lovely pink and white striped flower. 50c each, \$4.00 per dozen.

Lewisia Tweedyii, the giant of this fine family of the very best western rock plants. Each \$1.25.

Lappula nervosa, tall forget-me-not.

Lathyris (sweet peas), 4 inches high, flower pink and crimson.

Lotus, yellow and white.

Lupinus Brewerii, a fine woody dwarf with lovely blue flowers. The silvery leaves are evergreen.

Lupinus minimus, a very free flowering dwarf, blue flower.

L. Lyallii, very dwarf form, alpine, seeds best but very scarce.

L. , silver leaved shrubby beautiful blue flower. Drained soil in sun.

L. , tall varieties in mixture for drained soil in partial shade.

Micromeria Douglasii (yerba buena), a dainty scented vine beloved by all although the bloom is white and small. 50c per dozen.

Nemophila, large white flower freely borne on a tiny plant among rocks, annual, seeds only.

Paeonia Brownii, red flowers on stems a foot long or less. 50c each, \$4.00 per dozen.

Pedicularis densiflora (Indian warrior), a dwarf form with bright red flower and nice ferny foliage. Grew on dry tree shaded hillside. This is one of the best new plants I have found this year. \$2.00 per dozen.

Penstemon rupicola, a creeper with light green leaves and rose crimson flowers, freely borne. For dry rock in sun. 25c each, \$2.00 per dozen.

Penstemon Menziesii, blue with pink throat, only a few inches high, will grow in ordinary garden conditions as well as among rocks. Same price.

P. confertus, bright blue with touches of pink, grows in sand on mountain top. Several others not classified as yet. All at 25c each, \$2.00 per dozen.

P. laetus, bright blue, one foot high. 50c per dozen.

Phlox adsurgens, evergreen creeping vine with nice pink flowers.

Potentilla pectinisepta, tall bright yellow flower.

Pipsissewa (Prince's pine), pink flower.

P. Menziesii, dwarf form.

Pyrola dentata, white flower.

P. Pieta, pink flower.

P. minor (pale pyrola).

Plant these five under evergreens or in soil well mixed with decomposing needles and rotted wood.

Ranunculus Californicus (early buttercup), often the first flowers of spring.

R. occidentalis, large, bright yellow flower, extra good.

Rubus nivalis, a lovely glossy leaved vine fine for bank in shade. Pretty flower and nice red berry.

Silene Hookerii, pink fringed flower, long blooming. \$2.00 per dozen.

Sedum spathulifolium, very dwarf with bright yellow flower, 50c per dozen.

S. Yosemitensea, a very little larger and less bright yellow. 50c per dozen.

Sidelsia Californica, pink flower.

Vancouvera parsiflora (inside out flower), ferny leaves. 50c per dozen.

Violet Nuttallii (downy leaved Johnny jump up), yellow.

Xerophyllum tenax (Indian basket grass), small, 3 for \$1.00. Blooming size, \$1.00 each.

TO ADD ACIDITY TO THE SOIL.

Partially decomposed evergreen needles and wood in 5-lb. parcels will be sent for 25c plus postage.

DWARF ROCK FERNS.

Aspidum lonchitis, small sword fern.

Cheilanthes gracillima, lace fern, for full sun among rocks.

Cryptogramma acrostichoides, parsley fern among rocks in sun.

Gymnogramma triangularis, gold fern for dry rock in sun.

Pellaea brachypterus, plant among rocks in full sun.

Pellaea densa (Oregon cliff brake), best with some shade.

Woodsia Oregana, fragile and beautiful. Need a moist spot among rocks in sun or shade.

Polypodium occidentale (licorice fern), grows in moss on rocks in shade.

If you have no place suitable for a fernery, try these in your rock garden. Even those that like shade can live with no moisture after June. They are priced at 15c each, \$1.50 per dozen.

LARGER FERNS.

Adiantum pedatum (five finger fern), very moist shade.

Aspidum munitum (sword fern), evergreen, will grow in dry sunny location but makes larger fine plant in moist shade.

Aspidum marginale, a lovely fern whose fronds are evergreen under favorable conditions. Likes a shady ravine with some moisture.

Aspidum spindulosum (wood fern), tall, dainty fern for shade.

Athyrium filix foemina (the lady fern), for moist shade.

Woodwardia radicans (great chain fern), very large, for light shade.

Pteris aquilina (braken), tall, hardy, for any location. 25c each, \$2.00 per dozen.

Mosses and lichens in great variety adorn our native rock gardens and one cannot get a natural effect without them. I have not yet made a study of them so cannot supply names but I can send a nice box for \$1.00. Please tell me if you wish them to put on the ground or on rock and if in sun or shade, wet or dry, so I can select those that have grown under the conditions they are to have in your garden. Lava rock, petrified wood, agates and pumice stones. The latter are very light and can more readily be sent by mail. 10c to \$1.00, according to size.

TREES AND SHRUBS FOR DRY OR WELL DRAINED SOIL.

Pinus Lambertiana (sugar pine.)

P. ponderosa (yellow pine).

Picea Mertensiana, mt. hemlock, incense cedar and Douglas fir.

Cornus Nuttallii, blooms when small but finally makes a tree.

Arbutus Menziesii (madrone), a beautiful evergreen tree. Red berries.

Arctostaphylos, manzanita tomentosa, whitish leaf pink flower.

A. uva-ursa, low, growing with red berries that stay on a long time.

A. patula (green-leaved manzanita). Other kinds can be furnished also.

Holodiscus ariaefolia (large flowered ocean spray or bridal veil.)

Ceanothus interregimus, blue to white, a few pink and lavender.

C. Prostratus (mahala carpet), a creeping evergreen form with lavender flowers. Very fine for the rock garden.

Symporicarpus racemosus (snow or wax berry).

S. oreophilus, trailing snowberry.

Grossularia Roezli, dark red fuschia-like flower early in spring.

Rosa gymnocarpa, a dainty little rose followed by pretty red berry.

Oregon Grape, the tall holly-leaved, a beautiful shrub with glossy leaves that sometimes color nicely and bright yellow flowers. Our state flower.

Prices 30c each, 4 for \$1.00, up to \$3.00 each for large well rooted plants excepting the rose and snowberry as they are always small.

SHADE LOVING PLANTS.

Price, 15c each, \$1.00 per dozen, except where other prices given.

Anemone deltoides, pure white blossom about May 30. Spreads by runners underground. Moist or dry, best in loose soil.

Calypso borealis, the lovely little fairy slipper, must be set in decomposed evergreen needles. Limited number for export.

Clintonia uniflora, pure white snow star or queen's cup.

Erythroniums all love shade and are fine by a stream bank in shade.

Erigeron salsuginosus, large flowered blue daisy, also likes the water margin in light shade.

Goodyera Menziesii, the mottled leaved rattlesnake plaintain is found in the deepest shade, often in company with calypso.

Linnaea americana borealis, slender vine with shiny leaves and the daintiest of flowers borne in pairs. This makes a lovely carpet in the deep woods. Requires acid soil, wet or dry.

Synthiris rotundifolia, almost if not our very best dwarf plant. Often begins blooming in November and continues till really warm weather. The leaves color nicely as they age and the flowers are varying shades of blue. It is good in deep shade in dry soil or bogs or in the rock garden.

Smilacina amplexicaulis (Solomon's plume).

Trillium ovatum (western wake robin), blooms white, changing with age through the most delicate pinks to maroon. Drained soil.

Trillium sessile, cream white with a strong perfume. Likes a rich, moist soil and shade.

Trientalis latifolia, the dainty pink star flower, will grow anywhere but likes fairly moist soil.

Tiarella unifoliata, dainty white flower, not showy, moist shade.

In addition to these I have a nice lot of old fashioned hardy perennials, choice iris and fifty varieties of the best gladiolus and will be pleased to send a list to those interested.

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